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### The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, Sept. 8, 1911.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS

Milliners are in New York for the

Muggy weather, following the rains, has started up the mushrooms again. Nice lunch daily at Haile club, from 2 to 2. 35c to non-members of club.

to the state fair at Hartford

Collectors of wild flowers are findiing beautiful specimens since drouth has ended.

Church Bros. will sell oysters Friday and Saturday only at 30c a quart.—adv In Connecticut last week, five peti-tions in bankruptcy were filed, with total assets of \$36,296 and liabilities

Norwich made report of a total of \$4,445 mortgages filed during last week. In the same week of 1910 the total amount was \$11,650.

Church Bros. will sell oysters Friday and Saturday only at 30c a quart.—adv The twelfth annual reunion of the nembers of the Talmadge family was seld Labor day at the home of George

. Talmadge in Prospect. The cucumber yield has been big this year, and pickle manufacturers in this county are preparing big ship-ments for the city markets.

Arrangements are being made for the next state convention of the Na-tional Association of Stationary Engi-

eers, to be held in Bridgeport. St. Patrick's parish school opened Thursday, after the pupils had attend-ed mass at 8 o'clock celebrated by the rector, Rev. Hugh Treanor.

At the estate of Morton F. Plant at Eastern Point a poultry shed 440 feet in length is being erected and a utility house that will extend for 350 feet.

It is reported that Mrs. J. J. Casey who was so badly injured in the run-away on Monday, is getting along as well as can be expected at the Backus

that Temperance Sunday comes Sep-tember 10. The topic, "Daniel and His Companions," is one especially adapt-

Low Rates to California—Sept. 14 to Oct. 14. Tourist sleeping cars five times weekly, without change. Berth \$9 via Washington-Sunset Route, 12 Milk St. and 362 Wash. St., Boston.—

The two carloads of brick were un loaded in Main street on Thursday and the sand has been dumped in the south side of the street which will form the cushion for the bricks as they are

Ponceman Myron O. Morgan, Engene Pattison, W. A. Robinson and a party of Norwich men left Thursday evening for a fishing trip to Silver Eel bay, Fisher's Island. They will angle for blackfish and mackerel.

Policeman Myron O. Morgan, Eugene

documents containing laws relating to schools, devotes several pages to re-printing special acts of 1897 relating to the Falls district and of 1899 per-taining to Greeneville school district.

September 1, no person can employ a child under 16 years of age without a certificate showing the age of the child and signed by an agent or the secretary of the state board of educa-

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are invited .- adv. In the absence of Bishop Brewster from the state, the Rev. Storrs O. Seymour, D.D., chairman of the standing committee of the diocese, officiated at the laying of the cornerstone of St. Mark's church, at Terryville, on Tuesday.—Litchfield Enquirer.

A brother of Deputy Food and Dairy Commissioner Cruttenden residing in Brooklyn, N. Y., was operated on in that city Wednesday for appendicitis. The appendix was found perforated and gangrene has developed. His con-dition is serious.—Hartford Times.

At East Hampton Tuesday after-noon, F. W. Willey of Middletown, probation officer there and agent for the Meriden Silver company, was af-fected by a slight shock while at the

railroad freight station, falling off the platform and injuring one hand badly. The petition of the Groton and Stonington Street Rallway company for an order excusing the company from furnishing stools for their motormen, which was scheduled to be heard on Thursday morning by the railroad commissioners, was indefinitely post-

State Highway Commissioner James
H. MacDonald on Wednesday awarded pieces of state work to bidding
contractors, including Old Lyme, 2,335
feet of macadam to F. Arrigoni & Bro.,
of Middletown at \$2.97 a foot for macadam, \$3.57 for telford, and \$1 for rubble drain.

Their route from Narragansett Pier
led through Newport, Boston, Portsmouth, Portland, Poland Springs and
Bretton Woods, visiting Norwich, Vt.,
along Lake George they toured to Saratoga, down the Berkshires to Lenox,
Stockbridge and home.

Miss Marguerite Mary Buol and Lo-gan Edwin Page were married Tuesday at New Britain. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry W. Maier, pastor of the First church, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Buol, of 19 Forrest street. Mr. Page formerly lived in New London.

Commissioner on Domestic Animals Heman O. Averill, having learned on Wednesday of the death of Dr. Sam-uel Bradford of Brooklyn from repre-sentatives in the legislature, said Dr. Bradford had been his able assistant for twelve years, ever since the com-missioner has held his present office. Dr. Bradford was killed by a train Tuesday.

Eastern Connecticut young men who Eastern Connecticut young men who are on the battleship Connecticut write home regretfully that their big ship, flagship of the Atlantic fleet on the cruise around the world, within a year may have to surrender the flag of Admiral Hugh Osterhaus, commander in chief, to the Wyoming, now nearing completion, which will have a displacement of 26,000 tons, or 19,000 more than the Connecticut.

more than the Connecticut. New organizations include McPartland company, of New London, 100 shares subscribed for, on which no shares subscribed for, on which no cash and \$5,000 property have been paid. President and treasurer, flugh McPartland, 97 shares; vice president, ing columns of The Bulletin.

William McPartland, 1 share: secre tary, Margaret McPartland, 1 share

Wednesday night employes of th water department were busy locating a leak in the water main in front of the Wauregan house. It was repaired before the traffic of the day became very heavy and thus saved much concestion.

The agricultural department ex-pects to complete this fall a soil sur-vey of Windham county. A partia survey was made last year, but that did not satisfy the farmers, who want-ed more detailed classification of the soils and more complete information about the survey.

#### PERSONAL

Miss Rose Crumb returned Thursday

Robert Keyes and Miss Jane Keyes of New London are guests of friends in Norwich. Mrs. R. M. Harding's father, F. J.

The Misses Sadie Clark and Emily Percey of Norwich spent Sunday in Hanover as the guests of Miss Mc-Mahon. Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Norwich who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Edward Condon of New London

Mrs. Mahoney and Mrs. Downey have returned to their pomes in New Bed-ford after spending a week with rela-tives in Norwich.

Mrs. James Coffey and family, who have spent the summer at Bushy Point, returned Thursday to their me in Norwich.

Mrs. R. Chanini, the well known painter from Paris and New York, is enjoying her vacation with Mrs. R. M.

Miss Elizabeth Browne and Miss Mary Millea have returned from a va-cation with Mrs. Alexander Morrissey cation with Mrs. Alexander Morrissey of Wollaston, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Bowen of Central evenue has returned after spending her vacation with relatives in New Bed-lord and Taunton, Mass.

Misses Minnie and Bertha Dziomba returned Wednesday evening from a stay of five weeks at York Beach, Me. and points in New Hampshire.

Miss Margaret Shea has returned to her home in Providence, having been the guest the past week of her cousin, Miss Kathryn McMahon, of Hanover. Mrs. William Dawson of Savannah,

Ga., who is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. James F. Brown, in North Stonington, is the guest of Mys-Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davis and children, Margaret and Francis, who have been visiting Anthony Berard of the East Side, have returned to their

nome in Franklin, Mass.

as Labor day guests at her cottage at Kelsey Point, Mrs. Shumway, Mr. and Mrs. Back and children, and Mrs. C. F. Chamberlain of Danielson Mr. and Mrs James F. Torrance and

family, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Torrance and family, and Mrs. David Torrance have returned to Derby from Fishers lisland, where they have been for the summer.

Strung about the room gave ladies' party effect, and as it was ladies' party effect, and as her home in Groton, having spent a delightful week with Marrietta Boyens of Hamilton avenue. Miss Bovens reurns home with Miss Colberg to spend

as chairman, was as follows: Song, Arise, Brave Women, Mrs. Belle Martin; reading. Solidarity Among Working Women, Chairman Clarke; song, The Marseillaise, solo and chorus, E. P. Clarke; resolutions discussed at the international the remainder of the week.

Alss Sadie A. Bewman Spent the Socialist Woman, Mrs. Martin; recitation, The Legend of Bregenz, Mrs. Lucil a Burnham; address, Equal Suffrage, E. J. Carroll; song, Stuttering Song, F. Holdsworth; song, John The Caledonia reached New York Miss Sadie A. Bewman Spent the the

The Caledonia reached New York late Sunday and among the passengers thereon returning from spending the summer in Europe was Miss Sadie Agatha Bowman, who reached her home here on Monday. Miss Bowman left July 3 for the old country with three college friends and has had a delightful trip through England, Scot-Caledonia reached New York delightful trip through England, Scot-land, Ireland and France, visiting all the large cities and points of interest.

#### BACK FROM AUTO TOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Case Covered 1,000 Miles Through New England.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Case have just returned from a delightful auto-mobile trip of two weeks, during which they covered 1,000 miles, and in all that distance had neither machine nor tire trouble. In two places in which they stopped they saw either present or former Norwich people, meeting Al-lyn L. Brown in Kennebunkport, Me. and seeing John B. Porteous and Robert Braun in Portland, Me., where the isited the Porteous-Mitchell-Braun ompany store. Their route from Narragansett Pier

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### Licenses And Weights And Measures

Stricter Measures Wanted for Itinerant Peddlers-Business Men's Association Desires Sealer to be Active -Delegates Named.

The Norwich Business Men's assoiation held an open meeting Thursday
vening at the Buckingham Memorial,
the first they have held since last May,
aving a fair sized attendance, for the
esumption of their season's 'activity,
'cresident Charles I. Smith was in
the chair and Sacratary Charles W. ciation held an open meeting Thursday evening at the Buckingham Memorial the first they have held since last May, having a fair sized attendance, for the resumption of their season's activity. President Charles I. Smith was in the chair and Secretary Charles W. Pearson kept the minutes.

Pearson kept the minutes.

Two important matters of local application taken up and discussed before action was taken on them related to the duties of the sealer of weights and measures and the enforcement of the license for itinerant peddlers. In relation to the sealer of weights and measures, it was shown that the sentiment of the meeting was in favor of having this officer actually do some work to make his office effective and the Massachusetts custom was pointed out as a good model to follow. Some of the members told of the Massachusetts regulations which require the setts regulations which require the sealer to inspect and stamp once a

REQUIRED AT FOUNDRY.

SOCIALIST PARTY

Solidarity Among Working Women Was Topic of Evening.

orchestra from Taftville, playing dur-ing the evening and while refresh-ments were served.

IDYNAMITE DIDN'T EXPLODE.

Blast Failed in Shetucket River on

Thursday.

The contracting firm which is at

work on removing the rocks in the bed of the Shetucket river, nearly under the Laurel Hill bridge, got all ready to have a blast late Thursday afternoon,

but was unable to set it off through some defect in the arrangements. Two different battery boxes were

tried to produce a spark to set off the charge of dynamite in the holes, but there was no explosion. A large crowd

watched the operations, which were given up about 5 o'clock. The diver made two trips down into the river,

SERVICE AT BEAN HILL

Will Be Conducted by Rev. F. W Coleman on the Green,

Although it had been expected that

In the City Court.

charge of stealing a bisycle in Foz-rah, Robert Shaban was fined \$3 and costs on the first count and given 30 days in jall and bosts on the second, making a total bill of \$23.59.

Bertha Wright, aged 16, a county home girl, who was incorrigible, was

sentenced to the House of the Good Shepherd until she is 21. She did not want to go, but it was impossible to

temper and is wilful and untruthful and liable to fall into the ways of

For the theft of a watch Robert Sul-

livan was given 30 days in jail and taxed the costs.

Decisions by Judge Waller.

the case of Dr. Francis A. Tay-

Judge Waller has handed down these decisions in the court of common

or of Montville, who sued the C.

politan Life Insurance company.

In the city court on Thursday, on the

New Building Being Erected Which

Will Increase Output-New Cupola

MORE MOLDING ROOM

state director and five delegates as follows were named to the state convention: President, Charles I. Smith; vice president, Charles S. Fairclough, T. C. Murphy, E. J. Hunt, and C. V. James. The convention meets on the third Thursday in October. FRED SYMINGTON WINS LOCAL ROQUE CHAMPIONSHIP. Won Deciding Game from National Secretary Foss by Four Arches-

Dissatisfaction with the way itinerant peddler's license law was be-ing applied locally was expressed and the board of directors were named as

committee to arrange for a confer-nce with the mayor, the chief of po-

lice and the executive committee on

Got Balls on Carom. There is being erected at the plant The deciding game in the local roque of the McCrum-Howell Co. in this city a building 45x25, one story high, of framework, which will be covered with tournament was played on Thursday afternoon at the Rockwell street grounds and resulted in Fred Syminggalvanized from, for the purpose of increasing the molding floor space of the foundry. The building is being completed as fast as possible and as soon as it is finished it will be put into use, meaning the addition of a balf dozen more molders there. The balf dozen more molders there. off the remaining game which they had between them by playing for two out of three. Each got a game and it was this third one which was played Thursday. They played evenly for a time, but at a critical point Symington and the bulk on a coronnel the balls on the balls of t soon as it is finished it will be put into use, meaning the addition of a half dozen more molders there. The need of additional molding floor space caused the erection of the building, which is located on the wharf east of the south end of the foundry. The foundry has had a busy summer and plenty of business ahead, running full time. secured the balls on a carom shot and thereafter Foss had no show and was beaten by four arches. This gives Symington the large silver cup valued at the foundry this summer was put into use this week and is working fine. National Secretary Foss, has been in Meriden and Springfield this week, looking over the courts equipped with It has a capacity of 45 to 50 tons a day. The old cupola will be allowed to remain for use if needed. A new brick cupola house has been erected as well as an elevator for hoisting the

GREATLY PLEASED WITH THE CELEBRATION

iron slag and material for the cupola. This is located on the wharf and connects with a bridge over the railroad track and a run to the cupola. Mrs. S. T. Kinney Remains in New London in Connection With Tract

the concrete borders.

Mrs. Sara T. Kinney of New Haven, honorary past regent of the Connecticut D. A. R., and president of the Fort Griswold tract commission, who has been at New London some weeks arranging for Wednesday's celebration at the fort, will remain there a few Norwich local of the socialist party had a largely attended social gathering on Thursday evening in their quarters in the Stead building, for which the general subject was Solidarity Among Working Women. Japanese lanterns strung about the room gave a lawnparty effect, and as it was ladies night a good proportion of the atdays more, closing up some matters in connection with the tractt. Mrs. Kinney was greatly pleased at the complete success of Wednesday's cel-

A feature of the event, which showed the thoughtfulness of the members of Anna Warner Bailey chapter, D. A. R., was the serving of refreshments in the chapter house in the rear of Groton monument. The heat was great and the cool lemonade and other refreshing things served there were much appreciated.

Mrs. Kinney in her address, when she presented the keys to the governor,

It is noted by New Haven papers that General Secretary Robert S. Ross of the Young Men's Christian association and family have returned to New Haven, after spending a few weeks at Worthington, Mass., in the Berkshires, BACK FROM EUROPE.

E, P. Clarke; resolutions discussed at the international conference of socialist women at Copenhagen, August, 1910, Mr. Clarke; song, Mrs. A. W. Burnham: recitation, Policy, Fred Holdsworth; song, The Man Behind the Plow, Mr. Smith; dialogue, The Woman's Committee Meeting, Mrs. Martin, Ida and Lucy Clarke, E. P. Clarke; song, My Papa is a Socialist.

BACK FROM EUROPE. environs the upper and lower forts.

This gateway with its bronze tablet is the gift of the state of Connecticut in commemoration of the heroic de-fense of the old fort by 165 American patriots against an assault of approxi-mately 800 British soldiers on Sept. 6th, 1781. In obedience to the requirements of a bill passed by the United States congress in 1902, the design for his gateway was submitted to and re-

ceived the approval of the secretary of war. If the substantial character of the memorial, its simple dignity and artistic merit meet with the approval of the governor and other patriotic citizens of Connecticut, the Fort Griswold tract commission will feel amply repaid for its labor of love.

And now, sir, I have the great satisfaction of presenting to you the key to the entrance, and in behalf of the Fort Griswold tract commission of Connecticut to invite you to whock the artistic merit meet with the approva

Connecticut to invite you to unlock the gates and to declare the formal open-ing to the public of Fort Griswold Memorial park.

last Sunday's meeting at Thames square would close the series of out-door afternoon meetings conducted by the Norwich Y. M. C. A., the religious department committee has decided to have one more. This will be at Bean STRUCK BY TRAIN ON CENTRAL VERMONT Alexander Carberry Was Walking Be Hill on the coming Sunday. The speaker is to be Rev. F. W. Coleman, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, and the brass quartette will be on hand to furnish the music. side Track Below Cold Spring.

On Thursday morning Alexander Carberry, employed as timekeeper by held the water department, was walking Am from Cold Spring to Thamesville, be- Wor side the track of the Central Vermon 9.34. He was thrown to the ground and rendered unconscious. The train was seen to strike him by employes o the International Silver company, who went to his assitance, and he was tak-en to the power station of the Connecticut company, where it was found that he had received a scalp wound, sprain-ed wrist and other body injuries. He was taken to his home, in Chestnut street, in an auto, and Dr. Higgins at-tended him.

RUSHED TWINE TO SAVE WHEAT. Commerce Commission Made a Specia Ruling to Oblige Idahoans.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 7.—Throug's special ruling of the interstate comnerce commission a large part of the wheat crop on 50,000 acres of land near Idaho Falls, Ida., has been saved. Early last week the farmers realized that their wheat was ripening so fast that unless cut at once it would be mostly

Robertson company for caring for Earl McDiarmid, a boy who was ter-ribly hurt in the plant of the com-pany, Judge Waller gives judgment for the doctor to recover the sum of \$275. The original bill was \$325. In the case of John Gaffney vs. the Maennerchor club of Taftville, the plaintiff is given the sum of \$229.60. He built a foundation for a club house merce commission, with a petition that an express company should be permitted to grant a special rate whereby a carload of twine could be shipped from Chicago. The petition was granted and a car of twine started west last Saturday, arriving at Idaho Falls on pastured with a revolver and 300 mercath with a revolver and 300 and a dispute arose over the quality of the work. The demurrer is overruled in the two cases of James H. North, adm., and James H. North vs. the Metrogathering of the wheat began,

GENERAL SECRETARY STARKEY SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE.

The Unchurched Men and Boys Was the General Topic of the Afternoon at Griswold. Morning showers delayed attendance

by noon the usual number of delegates represented all the congregations of the conference of Congregational churches at the Griswold church on Wednesday, Rev. F. S. Bamford of Plainfield led

the devotions. Rev. Clarence H. Bar-ber of Danielson preached the sermon. The text was taken from Judges, 17: 3 "Now know I that the Lord will do me good, seeing I have a Levite to my priest." The argument showed the falsity of dependence upon an official, or a Sunday school, or a wife, who had all the religion in the family for Christian charaster, Effective induence must be found in personal devotion must be found in personal devotion and service

The social hour was passed in par-taking of a generous collation and a friendly fellowship under the Pachaug early showing of the new, late fabrics, this matter for the protection of Nor-wich merchants. Frank H. Smith was reappointed a oaks. Afternoon Service.

Rev. Dr. Gane led a brief praise serice in the afternoon.

Miss Ruby Paine of Uxbridge, Mass.

sang a solo, Sometime, Somewhere.

An unusually good and brief discussion followed on the topic, Our Unchurched Men and Boys.

Edward Hall of Plainfield mentioned force of habit as one reason for nex-lect of church attendance, and dwelt upon the contagion of good character

Agencies to Reach Men and Boys. Speaking of present agencies at worl speaking of present agencies at work to reach men and boys, Frederick R. Starkey, who is general secretary of the Norwich Y. M. C. A., pointed out that in 1870 there were 8,500,000 men and boys engaged in agricultural pursuits and 4,250,000 in industrial pursuits, while in 1910 there are nine military in periodicipal. lion in agricultural work and twenty million in the industrial. The trens is cityward, for where once agricul-ture claimed double the men and boys that industrial life did, the ratio is more than double the other way now

ence.
There are things that are having an secured the balls on a caron shot and there are taking that are naving an thereafter Foss had no show and was beaten by four arches. This gives Symington the large silver cup valued at \$60 for this year, and Foss gets the smaller cup valued at \$40. and less respect paid to predition. In its evangelistic method and message, the church is meeting these changed conditions in different ways. Meetings for men and boys, unheard of year ago, are now carried on, giving a spe cial message, manly and bold, to thos fitted to receive such a message, evangelistic appeal is made also only on the hereafter, but on the showing the fullness of life to be ob tained through Christian faith. Bible Study.

> A development of the years has be greater attention paid to Bible stor The whole Sunday school movement in fact new, and there is now a sp cial movement to increase the study cial movement to increase the study of the Bible by men and boys. The international committee of the Y. M. C. A has mapped out 75 courses in Bible study for men and boys. As examples of its spread, he cited the city of Buffalo, where in one department in the last three years 1,500 men had been engaged in Bible study. The same is true in the churches throughout the country. Fifty per cent. of the students at West Point have been enrolled in Bible study classes, at Cornell university there have been 800, nell university there have been 8 and at Toronto university over 1,900.
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> The church, too, is catering more to man's thirst for fellowship, as shown by the brotherhood movement, a cognition of the social need of man. many fraternal organizations

upon this desire for social fellowship Delvelopment in Line of Service. There is also a development in th line of service. Men and boys are longer merely intent only to drink empowered to do whatsoever might be deemed necessary and suitable for the preservation of the old forts, and for such restorations and improvements as might legitimately come within the limits of the national and state laws wide campaign of evangelism. Bible under which this particular tract of study, social service, the Boy Scouts, land is governed. I now have the honor to report to your excellency that Brother movement are all an evidence The Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian associa tion is a product of this spirit of activity in service which seems to charmission concerns this memorial en-distance to the tract of land which is the church that thrives, the church environs the upper and lower forts.

This gateway with its bronze tablet bearing the names not only of the killed but of every man who had any part in the battle of Groton Heights is the effet of the state of Connecticut. opposition are endeavoring to under mine its influence. Bad books and but plays are some of the things that the church is battling against, and the association is more needed today than it was 100 years ago. Men are livins nder different conditions and these of service are necessary because of that.

Personal Influence. Rev. C. M. Peck of Hanover suggested that the church come to know all the men and boys in the community, show persistent love toward them and sek to win them by personal influ-Judge Alfred Colt told of The Men and Religious Forward Movement of the places for work in this state this fall-from Hartford as its center-and the proposed enlistment of five repre-

ears' compaign. Further discussion was continued by also novels and children's stories approved for purchasers from the state apriles church, Mr. Shepardson and grant. Rev. F. S. Bamford, Ocean Beach Dance.

Norwich young people were largely represented on Thursday evening among those attending the dance of the Ocean beach colony, which was held the Casino at the beach. g the patronesses were Mrs. J. Worth and Mrs. Frank H. Pullen, and on the arrangement committee rond, when he was struck by the Joseph C. Worth, Jr., and Weston Pul-southbound Central Vermont train at ten Children's Fares. Notices concerning children's fares, nosted in stations of the New Haven cond, announce that full fare will charged for children twelve years

age or over, half fare for those over five and under twelve, while children under five ride free, if accompanied by parents or guardens. Clippers vs. Runaways. The Clippers, amateur champions of the city at their age, have a game on Saturday at the Cranberry at 2 o'clock with the Runaways of Taftville. The Clippers will put their usual lineup on

Black Hand Threatens Brew Master. Rochester, Sept. 7.—The house of Carl Schoenert, brew master at a Hor nell browery, has twice been est afire recently and several times stoned. Fo-No binding twine could be had at local supply houses, and the matter was placed before the interstate come with stones twice. Now we will supply houses, and the matter was placed before the interstate come with stones twice. Now we will merce commission, with a petition that has applied to the police for protection.

urday, arriving at Idaho Falls on pas-senger time. Within 30 minutes the twine was being distributed and the cartridges, which they bought at a

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Incidents in Society

Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt was the guest of Mrs. E. W. Pratt in Essex this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mitchell, Jr., are the guests of Mrs. Allan Olds at Sound beach, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carroll and son are at the Rangeley lakes, making the trip by automobile.

street has returned from spending the summer in Assonct, Mass. Miss Amy H. Dowe, who has been spending the summer in foreign trave and study, salls for home on the 12th

Miss Mary Johnson of Williams

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott and Mrs. William M. Olcott have closed their cottage at Eastern Point and

Mrs Howard Hauxhurst, with her

daughters, Misses Katharine and Elizabeth, of Madison, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. J. Eldred Brown of Otis street. Miss Katharine Elmer Brown and Thomas G. Brown of Otis street re-turned Thursday morning after a visit in Webster, Mass. Miss Brown resumes

teaching at Farmington next week. A document recently issued by the state board of education contains a selected list of books published in 1910 recommended to libraries, including

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